

## Linda Sweeney Receives Woodrow Wilson Award

Miss Linda Sweeney, MSC senior from Afton, Iowa, is one of the 1,043 new potential college and university teachers to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.



Linda Sweeney

The Foundation announced the new winners Thursday. Eighty per cent of the honorees are majoring in humanities and social sciences. The

sends a grant to the graduate school that Fellow attends.

The new Fellows are from 380 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Twenty-six of these colleges, including MSC, have produced Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the first time.

Miss Sweeney, an art major, is president of the Book Club. She is a member of Kappa Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and SNEA. She has had paintings in student exhibitions and has had poems published in the Northwest Missourian.

One of the 77 candidates who won fellowships from Region XI—Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and South Dakota—Miss Sweeney was nominated for the grant by Robert Sunkel, chairman of the Art Department.

## All-School Elections Scheduled for Apr. 15

Plans are presently being coordinated for the spring election scheduled for Monday, April 15, Jerry Taylor, student president, announced Monday.

The deadline for nominations for freshman, sophomore, and junior class senators, and for student president, vice president, and union board chairman is Mar. 25. Nominees will be selected Apr. 1.

## Vienna Musician to Present Recital at Festival of Fine Arts

Paul Doktor, violist, will present a recital in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday as the first event of the Spring Festival of Fine Arts.

Doktor began studying the violin in his native Vienna at the age of five. He completed a



five-year course in two years at the State Academy of Music. Touring with the Adolf Busch Chamber Orchestra in his teens, he was noted for his talent as a violist.

Later, he won the first prize at the International Music

## Delapidated Scenery to Provide Atmosphere for Patrick Drama



DRAMATISTS Phyllis Zwank, Eddielea Roe, from the play "Everybody Loves Opal," to and Dan McLaughlin appear in this scene be presented by the MSC Drama department.

A cat, an express wagon, old newspapers, empty bottles, incredible clothes, a falling ceiling, and trap doors are parts of the stage set for John Patrick's "Everybody Loves Opal," to be presented at 8 p. m. Mar. 16-18 in the main auditorium of the Administration Building.

Eddielea Roe, senior, will play Opal, a lonely lady junk collector who is all loving kindness. She survives attempts to murder her by three sinister crooks.

Richard Heinz, freshman, will enact the part of Bradford, the leader of the trio of racketeers, who is an alcoholic professor with a gift for flow-

ery language and learned quotations. Dan McLaughlin, senior, will be seen as Solomon, the ex-convict who has been running a phony perfume dodge, and Phyllis Zwank, junior, will appear as Gloria, the member of the gang who insists "I'm not stupid, just slow."

Jerry Eisenhower, freshman, will appear as the Doctor, another victim of Opal's charm, and Tom Laville, junior, will have the role of a police officer.

Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, is production director of the comedy. Scene design and technical director Kerry Lafferty has the task of providing the scenery, which will include bat-infested rooms.

Crew assignments include Joe Maltzberger, stage manager; David Shestak, property and make-up chairman; Nshan Erganian, Tom O'Connor, Ed-

dielea Roe, Dan McLaughlin, assistants to Shestak; Marcia Hensleigh, Harold Webb, Cheryl Reineke, electricians; Scott Hodgins, sound; Diana Jansen, Anne Martin, Carol Sinclair, Bob Stewart, Herbert White, Jerry Eisenhower, Phil Reser, Rhea Smith, stage crew; Louis Garreau, business manager. Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma will serve as ushers.

## Social Science Club To Sponsor Debate Over Repeal of 14b

The Social Science Club will sponsor a debate open to the public between AFL-CIO and National Association of Manufacturers representatives at 7 p. m. Monday in the Blue Room of the Jones Union.

Whether section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed or not is the topic of the debate. Section 14b states that individual states shall have the authority to allow union shop or make union membership completely optional.

Representing the AFL-CIO will be Jack Lovett, Kansas City. He is a full-time representative of the Communication Workers of America, an affiliate of AFL-CIO.

Opposing Lovett will be John E. Tate, a member of a law firm in Lincoln, Neb. He represents the National Association of Manufacturers and is a former executive vice president of Midwest Employers Council, Inc.

Special adviser C. Marlin Henderson, former field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board, and organization sponsor James Hurst have helped SSC president, Diane Whitney, with the arrangements.

Both Lovett and Tate will speak to several of the social science and history classes Monday and Tuesday.

## Interpretation Teacher To Give Lecture-Recital

Mrs. Frederick Dunn, MSC speech and oral interpretation instructor, will present a lecture-recital, "What About the Heroine?" Saturday for the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Her program will include cuttings from "Pamela," Richardson; "Pride and Prejudice," Austen; "Jane Eyre," Bronte; "Gone With the Wind," Mitchell; "Ulysses," Joyce, and "The Group," McCarthy.

## Delta Zeta Announces New Members, Pinning

New active members and pinnings were announced this week by Delta Zeta Sorority.

Six girls who were recently initiated into the sorority are Mary Ellen Miller, Chillicothe; Mary Hamilton, Blue Springs; Helen Harmon, Ann Lauber, Susan Leiter, Independence, and Pat Shradel, Riverside, Iowa.

Delta Zeta also announced the pinning of Mary Frances Schulenberg to Gary Stafford, Delta Sigma Phi.

## New Audiovisual Group To Meet Monday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Northwest Missouri Audiovisual Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the projection room of Wells Library.

After the business meeting, John Bowers, Cameron, will present the program on "The Eight Millimeter Film As an Educational Tool."

Going somewhere? You might! Watch for the CAP, coming soon to MSC. You could have the time of your life!

## Speech Instructors to Judge At Iowa State Speech Contest

Five MSC speech instructors will serve as judges Mar. 29 at the Iowa State Speech Contest, Atlantic, Iowa.

They are Miss Sandra Hybels, Miss Mary Jo Sedletzke, George Hinshaw, Kerry Lafferty, and Jerry Winsor.

Competition in Geneva. Doktor is the first and only violist to have received the award. "The viola," in his opinion, "is now a vigorous development toward the center of the stage of public and private performance."

Mr. Doktor has been performing and teaching in the United States since 1947. Founder and first violist of the New York String Sextet, he has toured as a soloist, recitalist, and chamber musician. He has edited and performed a number of compositions for viola.

At his recital here, Doktor's program will include "Sonata in G Minor, Op. 6, No. 12," Pietro Locatelli; "Meditation," Ernest Bloch; "Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3," Egon Kournath; "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1," Johannes Brahms, and "Allegro," from the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6," J. S. Bach.

Mrs. Donald Sandford, MSC music instructor, will be Doktor's pianist, and Dr. Donald Sandford, MSC violist, will be featured with Mr. Doktor in the last selection.

## Union Board Introduces Leaders To Help Serve Students, Faculty

Union Board leaders are being introduced in the Northwest Missourian this semester to enable students and faculty to know them better, according to Jack McClure, publications chairman.

Bob Jacobsen, a junior from Walnut, Iowa, is treasurer of the Union Board. He is past



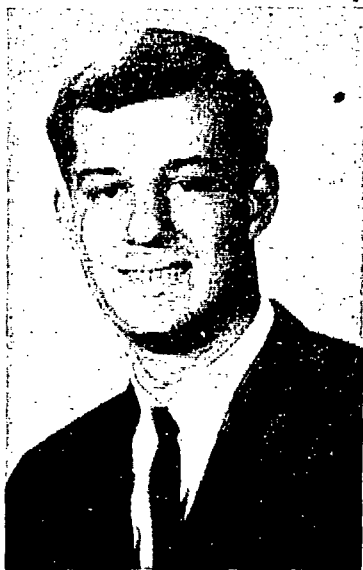
Bob Jacobsen

chairman of the television and movie committee. A member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Jacobsen has an agriculture major and a general business

minor.

Joe Logan, Maryville, has been a member of the Union Board for three years. He is the current Central Party chairman. Last fall Logan attended the Region XI Conference of the Association of College Unions, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

Vice president of Blue Key, Logan is a track letterman and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He has a double



Joe Logan

major in industrial arts and physical education.

People on campus who have suggestions for improving Union Board services are urged to see Jacobsen, Logan, or other members of the board.

### Juniors May Apply For Danforth Award

Announcement is being made that interested junior year students may apply for the Danforth Graduate Scholarship, which will be available for the 1967-68 school year.

### Homemaking Students Attend FHA Rally Day

Ten MSC homemaking students attended the FHA Rally Day in Columbia Saturday.

Those representing MSC were Judy Clymens, Zeta Davidson, Carol Gregory, Sandra Jacobs, Eleanor Johnson, Karol Knittel, Mary Lee Miller, Sandra Mogg, Lorna Pierpoint, and Pat Sweney.

Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Eleanor Miller, and Mrs. Robert Mansell accompanied the girls.

## Miss Toman Presents Dance Workshop



"OOO-OH . . . AH!" were some of the words used Saturday to hold the women on the syncopated beat at the Modern Dance Workshop held in Martindale Gymnasium for the modern dance club and the physical education majors. Betty Toman, left, modern dance specialist from Iowa State University conducted the clinic, leads some of the MSC dances. Mrs. Evelyn Jansen, also from Iowa State, accompanied the group on the piano with contemporary rhythms.

Miss Toman, led a group of 75 women students in new technique, beginning choreography, and traditional patterns of dance. Mrs. Jansen assisted in illustrating the importance of the relationship of music to movement.

The presentation of an extemporaneous movement study, performed by Miss Toman, was the highlight of the program.

A reception for Miss Toman and her accompanist was given by the Dance Club following the workshop.

### Squaw Creek Head To Discuss Wildlife

Harold Burgess, manager of the Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge at Mound City, will discuss wildlife found in area refuges when the Maryville Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Rose Room of the Union.

Mr. Burgess' talk, which will include a film, will also serve to inform his listeners of what may be seen on their Mar. 20 trip to the Mound City area refuge.

According to David Easterla, biology instructor, those going on the field trip will leave at 7 a. m. from the south parking lot at the Olive Deluce Arts Building. He urged that those going bring their own sack lunch and binoculars, if they are available. Migration of snow and blue geese is expected to be at a peak on the field trip day.

Anyone interested in going should contact Mr. Easterla.

### Distinguished Businessmen To Give Lecture Series

The Division of Business, under the direction of Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore, will present its annual lecture series, starting at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.

The lecture series, a special program for business students and their guests, will feature three guest speakers: Dr. Harvey M. Thomas, Willis Alexander, and Robert W. Finch.

Dr. Thomas' lecture, to be presented Tuesday, is entitled "The New Look in Management," Dr. Thomas is a management consultant of Thomas and Associates, Liberty.

He received his PhD from Washington University, St.

Louis, and taught eight years at Washington U. and William Jewell College. He is involved in the evaluation and development of management skills as well as in personal research and specialized group training.

Dr. Thomas is a member of the American and Missouri Psychological Associations, a trustee of William Jewell, and a member of the board of directors of the National Commercial Bank, Liberty.

Among Dr. Thomas' present clients are Avon Products, Trans World Airlines, Armco Steel Corporation, and Great Lakes Pipe Line Company.

"How Much Freedom in Free Enterprise" is the subject of the second lecture to be given at 2 p. m. Thursday by Willis Alexander. Alexander holds an MBA from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

Alexander's various accomplishments include being co-publisher of the Trenton daily newspaper, president of the Trenton Trust Company, and a 1959 winner of the University of Missouri Citation of Merit.

Robert W. Finch will present the third lecture entitled "The Phosphate Industry Today" at 2 p. m. Mar. 30. He received his BS in Horticulture from Oregon State and has been employed by Swift and Company for 30 years.

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## President Foster Reports

On Accreditation, Legislation,  
Selective Service, MSC Budget

In summation of his recent trip to the East Coast and Chicago, President Robert Foster explained, "I came back with new ideas, things which I would like to consider in the way of policy and operations." He also said that he learned new standards which will be imposed on colleges and that he received instructions concerning the visit of the accreditation committee next spring.

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) and the North Central Association work together in accrediting educational facilities.

"I feel that we meet the inspection qualifications now," the president said, "but there are some areas in which I would like to effect a change before the visit."

## Attends Conventions

Following a short trip to New York City, where he spoke before a gathering of New York alumni, President Foster attended conventions in Chicago. Among those were the meetings of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the American

Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Doctor Foster, who was among 300 collegiate presidents attending the AASCU gathering, reported that its primary function is to discuss Federal legislation for education.

"We tried to interpret these laws and how they affect all states and colleges. We still don't know a great deal about the legislation, but speakers from Federal agencies gave interpretations and answered questions."

## Hears Hershey

Doctor Foster's next meeting was highlighted by a talk from Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who is in charge of the Selective Service. The General explained regulations concerning Selective Service and the new testing program which will be instituted. This academic achievement test will determine young men's draft standing.

Among the other recent travels of the MSC executive was his appearance before the appropriations committees of the state Legislature to explain the 1966-67 school year budget requests for MSC.

Library Science Course  
Offers New Enchantment

The imaginations of more and more MSC students are being captured by the magic and enchantment of children's books, selections in literature for the elementary school, a library science course.

Required of all elementary education majors and library science minors, the class is also a popular English elective. Approximately 150 students take the course each semester. (This figure is expected to jump to 200 in the near future.) It is presently a two-hour course with a one-hour laboratory requirement, but, soon will become a three-hour course.

"The purpose of the course is to acquaint the student with the world of children's literature, to give him appreciation as well as knowledge of it," according to Miss Barbara Palling, reference librarian.

From 50 to 100 juvenile books are to be read to complete course requirements. Storytelling is emphasized, and the problem presented by the great increase in the size of classes is solved differently by each of the three instructors of the course.

James Johnson, college librarian, who is instructing one section this semester, has students record their stories on tape. Later he discusses their techniques in individual conferences. Miss Palling talks to her classes about books they have read and tests them orally.

Miss Carolyn Sue Peterson, Horace Mann librarian, who also teaches the course, is presently experimenting with dividing her class into permanent groups. She explained that the division should create a more informal atmosphere and encourage students to participate. Members of each group read six different books on assigned topics. Through "book talks" each member becomes



ELECTRONIC STORY TELLING is a new experience for Carolyn Miller, who is recording her version of a book read in her children's literature class as her instructor, James Johnson, librarian, evaluates her story.

familiar with many more books.

According to Miss Peterson, the class involves much work, but most students find it enjoyable and relaxing. Reportedly, many elementary education majors find the course so rewarding that they are electing minors in library science.

The field of elementary librarians is expanding rapidly through federal funds assistance and greater awareness of possibilities in the fields of education and library science, according to Miss Palling. She believes that the main prerequisite for a librarian is "liking people and liking to help them."

Miss Peterson believes that good children's literature does not deserve a "juvenile" classification. Enlightened by second readings, adults soon realize that the good "juven-

iles," especially those that have passed the test of time, are "just literature."

She remarked that students are often embarrassed to be seen reading Dr. Seuss, but as their appreciation grows, they are soon sharing their rediscoveries with roommates. She revealed that one enthusiastic group in Perrin Hall holds a "story hour" every night.

Special favorites, some nostalgic and some newly discovered, are "Ferdinand the Bull," "Winnie the Pooh," "Wind in the Willows," and many of the fairy tales. "Cinderella" has proven eternally popular, according to Miss Palling.

... In the women's gym was spotted a brave coed attempting to play badminton in two left tennis shoes. Perhaps this adds another challenge in the game.

Homecoming Planning Group  
Elects Experienced Leaders

Dianna Brown and Jerry Newman, selected recently by the planning committee, have a varied background of experience for their duties as 1966 Homecoming co-chairmen.

Miss Brown, a junior, served on the variety show committee for the 1965 Homecoming. Mr.



Deanna Brown

Newman, a senior, has served as business manager for Homecoming and as Homecoming

Union Board Sponsors  
African Curio Exhibit

In the southern showcase of the Rose Room of the Jones Union is a display of artifacts from Africa sponsored by the Union Board.

Toni Johnson, chairman of the Union Board's fine arts committee, which arranged the display, stated that the curios were not made for tourists but were being used by natives. Items on display are a wood mask, witch doctor's costume, ax, and several knives.

The articles were used by tribes in Central Africa including Luba, Lunda, Bemba, Sanga, Ndembo, and Chokwe.



Jerry Newman

parade co-chairman.

Both co-chairmen are active in campus organizations. Miss Brown is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Cardinal Key Honor Society, Roberta Hall Dormitory Council, and the Young Democrats. She serves as treasurer of the Daughters of Diana and secretary of the Student Union Board Executive Council. She is a member of the Book Club and the Religious Emphasis Week committee.

Mr. Newman is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Union Board committee. He is also a delegate to the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education.

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## ... Campus Calendar ...

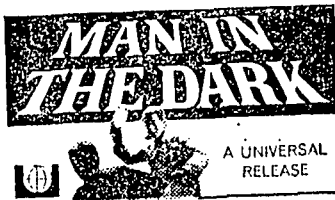
- Mar. 11 . . . Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma Spring Mixer, Rose Room . . . Globe Trotters, Lamkin Gymnasium, Den Dance following.  
Mar. 14 - 16 . . . Marine Corps Selection Officer to meet interested students in Den.  
Mar. 14 - 18 . . . Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma Book Fair, Gold Room, 2 - 3:30 p. m.  
Mar. 14 . . . Student Recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8:15 p. m. . . . WAC recruiting officer, placement office.  
Mar. 15 . . . Division of Business lecture, Charles Johnson Theater, 10 a. m. . . . Alpha Kappa Lambda-Delta Zeta Mixer, Rose Room, 8-9 p. m.  
Mar. 16 - 18 . . . "Everybody Loves Opal," play by Drama Department, Administration Building Auditorium.  
Mar. 16 . . . Union Board Den Dance at Armory . . . AWS Penny Night . . . UCCF speaker, Martin Niemöller, North Rose Room, 7-8 p. m. . . . Spring Festival, Paul Doktor, Charles Johnson Theater,



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## The People's Voice:

Dear Editors:

Finally I rated The Stroller!  
After spending all my school life from beginner to college graduate at NWMSC, 25 years later I have the pleasure of seeing my name in this famous column for the very first time. (Feb. 25 issue). I thank you.

Thanks too for placing our school on your mailing list. Your paper is not only read by our high school students but also by the alumni on our faculty. They are: John England, '24; James Hitchcock, '39; Mrs. James Hitchcock, '41; Elvin Farquhar, '63; Patricia Tryon, '63; William Pendgraft, '64, and Richard Evans, who graduated at the end of the semester in January and just recently became a member of our staff.

Other teachers in our system have been interested in the Missouriian. The wrestling coach was impressed with your wrestling page in the last issue.

Charles Weatherwax, our shop teacher, was especially interested in the double page spread of the fine industrial arts department in the Feb. 4 issue.

Congratulations on your fine newspaper.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. James S. Hitchcock  
Atlantic, Iowa

## Misses Sheldon, Allen To Attend Convention

Miss Miriam Sheldon and Miss Ann Allen, instructors in the Women's Physical Education Department, will attend the national convention of the American Association of Health Education and Physical Education.

The theme for the convention to be held in Chicago, Mar. 18-22, will be "Achieving Through Action."

## A Student of Letters



Miss Mattie Dykes

## A Student Letter

This is a call to arms! Do you know:

1. The Alma Mater of Northwest Missouri State College?
2. Why there is a tradition which dictates that a girl is not a coed until she has been kissed on the campus bridge before the first snowfall?
3. Why we have a Student Union cafeteria instead of meals in the residence halls?
4. How our campus acquired its landscaping and layout which provides a spring and autumn glory rivaling every other college and university in the state of Missouri for its beauty?
5. Why we have a campus newspaper?
6. Why NWMSC publishes a yearly poetry anthology entitled the Green and White?
7. Why our yearbook is called the TOWER and not some other name?
8. Why we have a Walkout Day?
9. Why you can acquire certain majors and minors, certain degrees, at NWMSC, and not others, or how our sports programs, our music programs, our drama, and a host of other extracurricular activities were made possible for personal student growth?

Now: If you cannot answer these questions, how much do you believe you know about the institution which you attend, the college which you chose above thousands of others for your education? Is your life on this campus so unimportant to you that you do not care to learn the reasons behind the traditions you must follow?

Miss Mattie Dykes, a former journalism instructor of this college, has written a book entitled Behind the Birches. What happened long ago to create the institution in which you are enrolled? Delightfully revealed in this book are the facts—the traditions, the history—a pageant which lives in the classroom, in the Den, in you. It will continue. With photographs, with poetry, the legends and the truth are written. Behind the Birches . . . you should know what it says. Read it.

Sincerely,

Nancy Boyd

## Socks and the College G

What pair of socks shall I wear today?

It seems like yesterday when such a decision was a joke. And the day before, Mother decided what socks to wear, what time to be home, what activities in which to partake. Someday we will have to make those decisions for ourself. Today we must make them for ourselves.

Which pair of socks is no longer a big joke. A little problem, significant of the many problems we encounter daily and throughout the years. Problems, at first, make life interesting. In a way, they make life meaningful. They also make us older and more mature and wise.

We immediately must decide how much to study, how much not to study, how much to prepare for that class, how much to eat and how much not to drink. Although these are minor decisions, they are important ones. For tomorrow we will be adult demonstrators. We will be the President, the lawyers, the school teachers, and the businessmen. Decisions! Those big decisions!—they will be ours. We must demonstrate our maturity, our wisdom.

But decide this: Whither hence? Where are we going? What do we want? Shall we but imitate the actions of predecessors? Shall we seek only the physical world or the world of fast and excitement? Do we want peace? Do we want security? Do we want happiness?

In the Middle Ages, people knew what they wanted, were all after the grace of God and, in turn, salvation. However, no church is as dominant as was the medieval church. This quest prepossessed the people of that era throughout every minute of their lives. Today the world is filled with many doubts and questions—and profound, perplexing problems. Today we live, not so much in the light of Jesus or God, but in the light of Marx, Freud, and Einstein.

E equals MC squared, proposed Einstein in his theory of relativity. Freud believed everything was relative to the individual; so did Marx. For most of us, our religion and our point of view are relative to "me." The three "me's" in our world are like atoms buzzing around, somewhere . . . but where? Perhaps all are moving toward a common end. Who can say?

We usually decide which pair of socks to wear by reasoning which pair would make us appear most pleasant. We choose the end; thus we can determine the means. In today's world it seems that we know the means but not the end. Perhaps the real problem is that we fear the end . . .

Choose a Book . . .

## Of Mystery . . . Of Ancient Egypt . . . Of Suggestions for Tax Saving

Seeking a good mystery to read? Seeking some help in figuring income tax? Wanting for a new look into days of yesteryear? Why not go to Wells Library and find help in the white pages of one of the many new books being added there?

Among these books is Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*. The subtitle, "A True Account of a Multiple Murder and its Consequences," gives the reader a fairly accurate idea of what to expect. The book, which could be one of the most talked about in 1966, concerns the real murder of four members of a Kansas farm family.

At first there seemed to be no apparent motive for the crime and almost no clues; however, the bizarre circumstances were revealed, and this book details the story. This book can be checked out of the Reserve Room for two days.

## MISTAKE REGRETTED

The Northwest Missouriian regrets a mistake that appeared in last week's paper on page five.

Doug Summers was quoted that he believed the test should be the only basis for deferment. The correction should be that he feels that the test should not be the only basis for deferment. The not was in the copy, but it got lost amid the type.

For anyone interested in a fascinating trip into the Thebes of the Pharaohs, Charles F. Nims would be a good book. Superbly illustrated, it covers the time when the Pharaohs were head of the vast empire of Egypt. It gives a tantalizingly small glimpse of that rich and famed city which have been in the time of the Pharaohs.

J. K. Lasser's *Your Income Tax* is one of the best books of the modern tax guides. The individual tax payer covers exemptions, income, and interest expense and comes.

How to figure income tax is discussed plus some saving hints. Almost everyone would profit by reading this book which can be found in the Reference Room.

An Agatha Christie mystery entitled *The Clocks* is sure to puzzle anyone but the smartest detective. Once again, she has her little Belgium detective, Hercule Poirot, mate wits with the cleverest of criminals.

The crime is a simple murder; however, no one can identify the dead man that has been discovered in a woman's sitting room. To the confusion, why were four clocks set at the same time? Who asked for a photographer to be sent to the woman's home? A second murder only complicates things. Monsieur Poirot takes on

# 'Thy Neighbor' Keynotes Religious Week

## The Rev. Evans Discusses 'New Morality'

The Rev. Claude Evans, chaplain at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., spoke on the "New Morality" to students and faculty at a 10 a. m. convocation Monday as part of the Religious Emphasis Week.

The Rev. Evans explained that the "New Morality" comes from the immorality of morality. He said we need a "New Morality," and mentioned three schools of ethical thinking, one of which is the school of new morality.

According to the thinking of this school, the circumstances surrounding a given situation determine whether it is right or wrong. He continued to explain that man basically lives for the future, and should consider his present actions in relationship to his future status.

## Women Given Culture Challenge

Miss Nancy Howard challenged the youth of today to be a part of the American culture when she spoke to the women of Hudson Hall Tuesday night.

Miss Howard stated that modern women have a new image. While they are equal with men, that fact does not mean they act like men. It means that it is women's duty to act first as a human being and secondly as a woman.

Miss Howard emphasized the fact that young people can wield power today. They have more opportunities to commit themselves and be creative. Therefore, they should take an active part in our culture and use their power for the betterment of society.



The Rev. J. Claude Evans  
Chaplain, Southern Methodist University  
Dallas, Tex.



The Rev. N. A. Howard  
Baptist Student Director  
Radford, Va., College



The Rev. W. F. Love, Chaplain  
St. Gregory's Junior College  
Oklahoma City, Okla.



CLARIFYING SOME of the challenging thoughts given in Father William Love's message Tuesday are the Rev. Nancy Ann Howard, Father Love, the Rev. Darrel Yeane, and the Rev. Claude Evans.



The Rev. O. W. Yeane,  
Director  
United Christian Fellowship  
Kansas State College,  
Emporia

INFORMAL DISCUSSION followed the snack supper that opened Religious Emphasis Week. Shown below are Dr. J. A. Dreps, the Rev. Claude Evans, the Rev. Raymond Gass, and Kenneth Suetterlin.

## Speaker Stresses Challenge of Modern Living

"Faith, for the Christian, is not a turning away from the world, but a turning to the midst of the world."

This was one of the challenging thoughts emphasized by the Rev. Claude Evans Sunday evening as he delivered the opening sermon that began the week's religious emphasis activities.

"We must face the fact that we live in an un-angelic world," he stated, adding, however, that he disagrees with anyone who says that God is not present in our modern world.

The Reverend Evans presented these thoughts under the heading "Wanted: God, Dead or Alive." The speaker stressed the idea that God is dead only when he is abstracted into doctrines.

The twenty-eighth annual Religious Emphasis Week began Sunday night with approximately 75 people attending the supper meeting. The Rev. Raymond Gass, Kenneth Suetterlin, Father James Crafton, and Regie Turnbull assisted with the evening's program.

## The Reverend Love Relates

### 'Christ to Evolutionary Process'

Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, a French Jesuit priest who died in 1955, was the stimulating topic of Tuesday's general assembly speaker, Father William F. Love, chaplain of St. Gregory's College, Shawnee, Okla.

A theologian and anthropologist, Chardin was a strong believer in the theory of evolution. According to Father Love, Chardin interpreted this theory to include Christ and his followers as constituting the end result of the evolutionary process. In his talk, Father Love related Chardin's philosophy to religion today.

Participating for the first time in Religious Emphasis Week, Father Love was impressed by student participation.



# THE STROLLER

• Ye Olde Stroller realized just how old he is when he started reading Mattie M. Dykes' history of MSC, Behind the Birches. He learned that he made his first appearance in the campus newspaper, at that time called the "Green and White Courier," in 1918. He was feeling mighty low when he thought about how long he is taking to get his degree, but he got to looking around and noticed there were some others on campus who has been around a long time too.

The Stroller remembers once in 1939 when he was put on social probation for a little item he placed in the paper. Rather than make the same mistake again, he has decided to quote Miss Mattie Dykes' account of the incident in her book:

"One morning in 1939, a finger-paint artist was giving a demonstration in assembly and showing the work children had done. She showed one exceedingly queer-looking picture, a face in profile with two eyes and two ears on the same side of the face and a few hairs sticking straight up on the creature's head — the work of a very young child.

"As usual, the Seniors were setting down in front, and the Stroller, seated with them or right behind them, over-heard one Senior say to another, 'What is that?' and the other respond, 'Looks like a Sigma Tau to me!'"

With all respect to the Sig Taus, (who are furnishing the many leaders at MSC) the Stroller wished to reprint this story only to point out that he

has to watch what he says.

Ye Old Stroller has once again secretly observed the activities of MSC's students!

... Nothing is more joyous than a sonic boom to jar one's senses. Every MSC student anxiously awaits these little breaks to bring him back to reality in his 11 o'clock class.

For all the history majors, the Stroller has gleaned these interesting bits of information:

... Alexander the Great's troops played with yo-yos.

... Louis XV claimed to be better in needlework than any women in his kingdom.

... Napoleon sprinkled perfume on his horse's mane before going into battle.

And a rather timely note ... Henry III of France introduced earrings for men and insisted that all his courtiers have their ears pierced.

... From Emerson comes this morsel of wisdom. "The world is only the shadow of that substance which you are."

## Alumna Is Awarded Delta Kappa Gamma Grant for Research

Dr. B. June West, a 1931 Northwest Missouri State College graduate, has been selected to receive a research grant from the educational foundation of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary organization for women educators.

Dr. West, professor of English at Eastern New Mexico University, will use the grant to pursue a research project concerned with New Mexico's history. She began the study, entitled *Tales of New Mexico*, four years ago. During a sabbatical leave in 1965, she compiled additional data, doing research in various areas of the state.

State president of the Delta Kappa Gamma from 1955 to 1957, Dr. West has recently completed a four-year term on the society's international committee on publications and publicity.

She was Southwest regional director from 1958 to 1960 and represented International Delta Kappa Gamma at the world confederation of organizations of the teaching profession in 1964 in Paris, France.

A native of Ravenwood, Doctor West returned to MSC in 1956 to deliver the Golden Anniversary Commencement address.

## Tau Fraternity Pledges 18 Men

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has announced 18 pledges for the spring semester.

Those men from Missouri include Jim Johnson, Agency; Marshall Tonnies, John Price, Maryville; Dick Schilling, St. Joseph; Larry Owens, Princeton; Ron Powlowski, St. Joseph; and John Yunhev, Savannah.

Iowa pledges include Mike Madden, Des Moines; Darwin Snook, Grand River; Hugh Plough, Council Bluffs; Steve Lesan, Barry Monaghan, Mount Ayr; Gale Miller, Kellerton; Kent Oestensstad, Spencer.

Others include Mike Cesaratti, Roebing, N. J.; Don Orlovski, El Paso, Tex.; Richard Marburg, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mike Hughes, Chicago, Ill.

## Chime Time ...

## March Winds May Blow, But Cupid Still on Toes

Miss Sheryl Louise Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Johnston, Chillicothe, and Robert Bell Stewart, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart, Springfield, were married Jan. 23 at First and Calvary Presbyterian Church in Springfield.

Now living at Branson Court, Mrs. Stewart is a sophomore majoring in English and marketing. Stewart is a history major.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goracke of Riverton, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Randy Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howery, Red Oak, Iowa.

Miss Goracke is a sophomore at MSC.

Mr. Barlow, a former MSC student, is now employed in Red Oak, Iowa.

The engagement of Miss Marcy Severson to Dave Ret-

tenmaier, son of Mrs. Larry Rettenmaier and the late Mr. Rettenmaier, Carroll, Iowa, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Severson, Jewell, Iowa.

Miss Severson, a senior majoring in vocational home economics, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Rettenmaier, also a senior, is majoring in history and social science. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Peggy Sue Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ott, Union Star, became the bride of John Coleman Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Union Star, Nov. 27.

The bride, a freshman at MSC last semester, has joined Mr. Wheeler at CMS this semester.

Miss Carolyn George, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard George, Maryville, became the bride of Donald Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bachman, Council Bluffs, Ia., Jan. 22 at the Maryville Methodist Church.

## Union Board Announces Coming Den Movies

Den movies for the next five weeks have been announced by the Union Board.

Some previously scheduled movies have been cancelled. Those to be shown are "Anatomy of a Murder," Mar. 12; "Bell, Book, and Candle," Mar. 26; "Advise and Consent," Apr. 1; "The Mouse That Roared," Apr. 2; "The Notorious Landlady" and "Charade," Apr. 16.

## Bob George Chosen Head of TKE Pledges

Bob George, Hawthorne, N. J., a junior, was recently elected president of the 34-member TKE pledge class; Randy Hutsell, Rock Port, freshman, was selected vice president.

Dale Duhon will serve as secretary - treasurer, and Tom Kremer and Don Rutzen will serve as social co-chairmen. The over-all activities of these men will be supervised by Bob Foster, pledge trainer.

## Probation Supervisor To Lecture, Confer

Gail Hughes, supervisor of the Probations and Parole system in Missouri, will be on campus today.

Mr. Hughes will speak to the crime and delinquency class at 9 o'clock. He will be available at 10 o'clock to confer with students who might be interested in entering probation and parole work in Missouri.

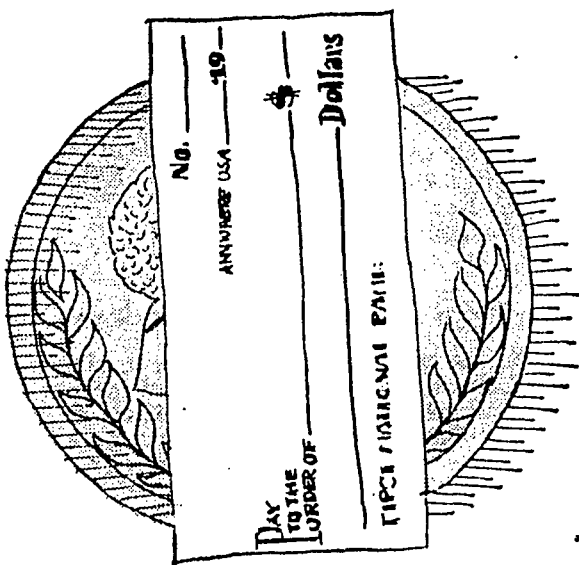
The parole supervisor may be contacted in the office of the Division of Social Science.

## Chemistry Instructors Attend Eastern Meet

Dr. Ed Farquhar and Don Beuerman of the Chemistry Department recently attended the Annual Conference of Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy in Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the annual conference is to enlighten industrial and academic men and women as to the newest scientific instruments available today. Between 4,500 and 5,000 people heard the lectures and viewed the displays of more than 150 companies geared to analytic chemistry.

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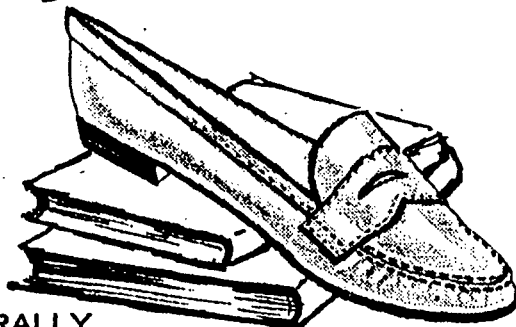
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## Deadline Set for Registration For May Social Science Examination

Registration for permission to take the Comprehensive Examination in the Social Sciences to be administered early in May must be completed before Mar. 18.

Forms can be picked up in the Social Science office, 307 Colden Hall. They must be turned in by the deadline to establish eligibility. Everyone majoring or minoring in any area of the social sciences must take the exam if he plans to receive:

1. Approval for teaching in the social science area
2. A certificate of graduation

Those who must complete this requirement this spring include students graduating this spring or summer and those people who plan to do student teaching this summer or fall. Those students going out of the second block of student teaching this semester who have not yet removed conditions or deficiencies resulting from the December examination must do so before Mar. 25.

In the future no one will be permitted to take the comprehensive test who does not have a 2.0 average in the major or minor being examined or who does not have a majority of his advanced courses completed or in progress.

Starting next week, a series of review and help sessions will be held daily at 4 p. m. in 314 Colden Hall. Announcements of subjects

to be treated on specific days will be posted in Colden Hall near Room 314.

All planning to take the exam this spring should plan to be present for the first session on Monday.

## Mrs. Eckert Serves With State Committee For Governor's Study

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, Missourian adviser, was in Columbia Wednesday for the first meeting of the delegate and discussion leader selection committee for the Missouri Governor's Conference on Education.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes is honorary chairman of the conference project, instigated to make a study of the role of the state in education in Missouri. The St. Louis-St. Louis County White House Conference on Education is assisting with making plans for the study and conference.

The statewide Conference on Education will be held in the fall of 1966. It will draw together several hundred people, both laymen and professional educators, for the purpose of arriving at clear conclusions and recommendations about education in Missouri schools.

In addition, a study committee, chaired by Dr. Joseph Cosand, president of the St. Louis-St. Louis Junior College District, has been appointed to recommend and work with the professional consultants who will direct the study. Dr. Herbert Schooling, dean of faculties, University of Missouri, is chairman of the committee with which Mrs. Eckert is working.

Approximately 45 individuals drawn from all parts of the state have been appointed to have the over-all responsibility for directing and producing the study and the conference. Both the study and the conference will cover two areas in depth: (1) the structure or organization of education; and (2) financing education in Missouri.

the date beforehand and the rest are left to wonder, just as everyone is wondering when this year's Walkout Day will be. All that has been announced is: This Spring is the season.

## Date a Mystery ... But Walkout Day Changes Seasons

The first Walkout Day at MSC was Friday, Oct. 22, 1915.

The two literary societies, the Eureka and the Philomatheans, had had their regular meeting Thursday and had made plans for the big walkout the next day. The word was spread to everyone but the faculty, and needless to say, everyone but the faculty was pleased with the results.

After much conflict, a compromise was made between the president and the student leaders, and Walkout Day was allowed to continue if the faculty was notified before hand. Now only the faculty members and a few students are aware of



**HORACE MANN.** STUDENTS exhibit a large United States map which depicts the early trails of the westward movement. It was featured in "Trails West," a program

that the students presented in conjunction with their studies in social science. Pictured are Drew Thate, Richard Wilson, Jerry Anne Comer, and Jim Milbank.

## Grade School Presents 'Trails West' As Culmination of History Project

The upper level elementary students of Horace Mann School presented "Trails West," a creative program of culminating activities, on Feb. 25 in Horace Mann auditorium.

The 49 upper level students supervised by Mrs. Avis L. Graham presented the program with the aid of two other instructors, Miss Lois Loveland, supervisor of physical education, and Miss Ruth Miller, supervisor of music. Also taking part were student teachers Mrs. Helen E. Snuffer, Miss Diane Estes, and Mrs. Cheryl Straub.

The theme of the program involved the westward movement of people in American history from the time of Daniel Boone to the Civil War era. In emphasizing a variety of historical events, the students utilized social studies, physical education, music, reading, and art.

A large map of the United

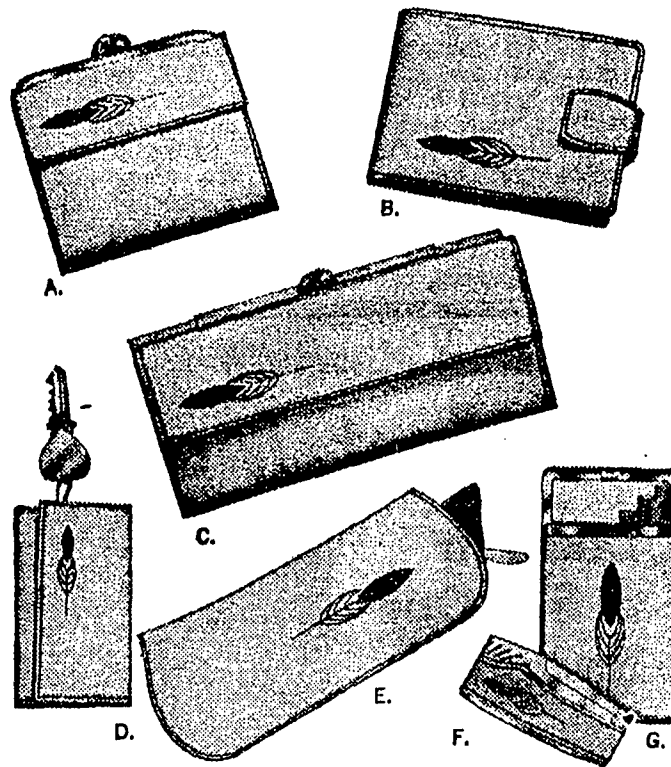
States showing trails and roads of westward expansion was featured, as were narration, original poems, dances, and songs.

Individual pupils narrated such points of historical interest as Washington's inauguration, stories of exploration, tales of the railroads, the Indians, and many others. Some of the dances that the

students demonstrated were Greensleeves and Texas Star, while a solo tap dance was interpreted by Jimmy Milbank.

Throughout the program students united to sing such songs as "The Star Spangled Banner," "Down in the Valley," and "Erie Canal." The program concluded with the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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## Selective Service Test Date Set for MSC

Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be administered on campus May 14, May 21, and June 3.

Science Research Associates is responsible for the providing testing materials. Dean Charles E. Koerble will be in charge of giving the tests on the MSC campus.

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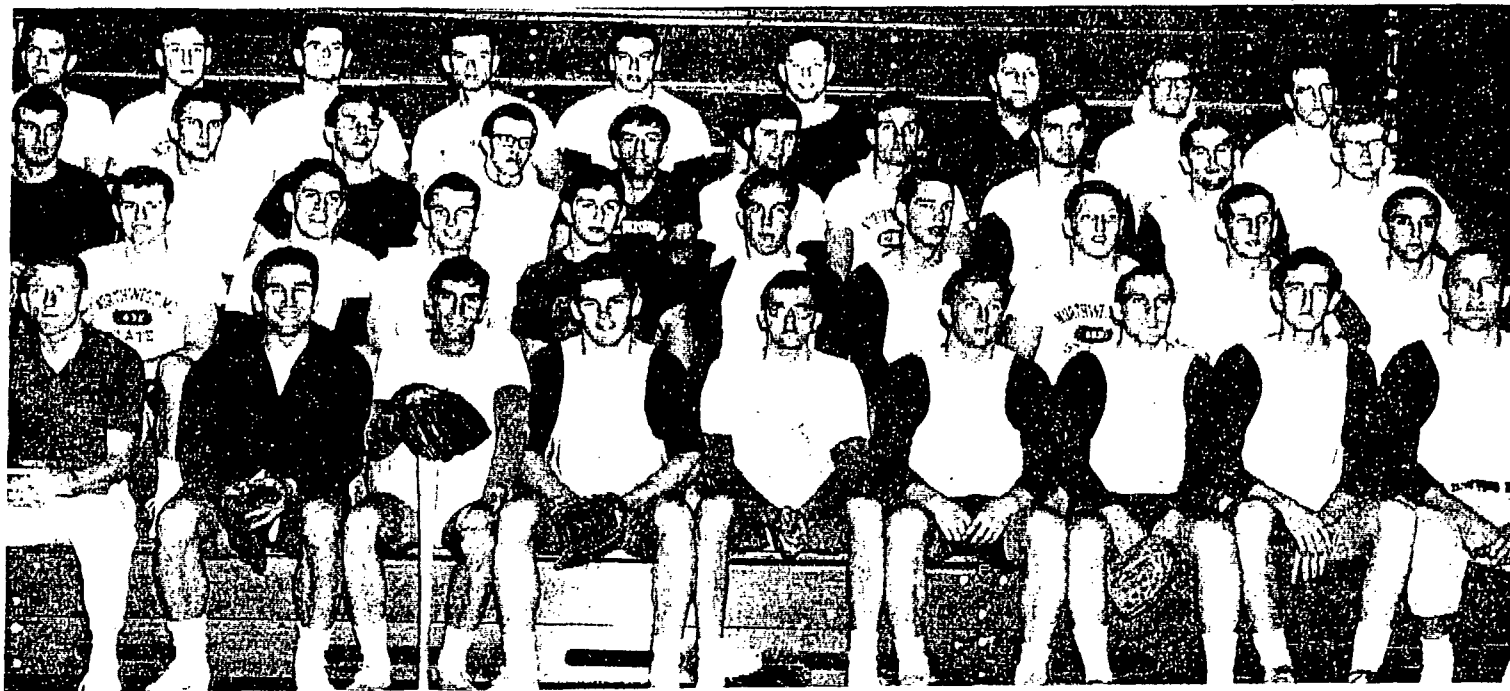
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# Bearcat Baseball Team To Vie in New League



**BASEBALL BEARCATS** are: Back Row: left to right, Rudy Anderson, Dave Ellis, Scott Kurtz, Mike Kurtz, Ed Weissenbach, Jim Poole, Tom Pullano, Tom Dunarant, Bob Harless. Third Row: John Helsel, Joe Smith, Wayne Rodgers, Dave Lubbe, Al Leach, Hal Rossow, Romie Flaspolder, Leon Muff, Ed Younger, Dave Ellis. Second Row: Bob Shantz, Larry

Nueman, Don Hicks, Wayne Vierk, Dick Leazenby, Mike Heferlin, Joe Spinello, Fred Wise, Bob Weyrauch, Front Row: Coach Robert Iglehart, Bob Albanese, Glenn West, Don Orlowski, Dick Holcomb, Gary Shaw, Doug Girling, Louis Mooney, Coach Burton Richey.

In less than a month, the MSC baseball team will open a new season and for the first time will compete in the newly created MIAA Baseball Conference.

The conference is composed of two divisions, a northern division comprising Maryville, Warrensburg, and Kirksville, and a southern division with Rolla, Springfield, and Cape Girardeau competing. The Bearcats, 13-7 last year, hope to figure prominently in the outcome.

There will be nine returning lettermen this season. Dick Holcomb at second base, batted .345 last year, and Gary Shaw, in center field, hit at a respectable .313 clip. In the pitching department there is Vic Mitchell, who posted a 4-1 record last season with a 1.44 E.R.A. Bob Albanese, out last

year, will also be back. Provisional lettermen back this year are Glenn West, Lou Mooney, and Don Orlowski. After cuts have been made, approximately 25 men should remain on the team, Coach Burton Richey said.

Coach Richey is building the team around a nucleus of new ball players bolstered by the guidance of the more experienced veterans. He has scheduled four practice games and is planning four more.

"We have to build an infield group around new lettermen. Several look very promising. If this can be accomplished, our chances will be good." Coach Richey went on to say that the team has strength down the center and that what is lacking in experience "may be achieved through ability."

Some of the newcomers this

year are infielders Dave Luby, Don Hicks, Wayne Vierk, and Joe Spinello. A new member on the pitching staff is Scotty Kurtz, who will be accompanied by catchers Leon Muff and Joe Boessen. Outfielder Ed Younger will be an addition to the team.

The Bearcats' first game this year will be an Apr. 14 road game against Simpson College. The 'Cats' first home game will be Apr. 6 with Peru, Neb. Maryville's arch-foe, the Warrensburg Mules, will make their first appearance on campus Apr. 22.

## TO STATE TOURNEY

Coach Dick Buckridge and Coach Robert Iglehart will be in St. Louis this weekend attending the Class L Missouri Basketball Tournament.

## 'Cats Earn Honor, Set New Records At Interstate Meet

Placing men in four events of the Interstate Meet in Warrensburg last Saturday, the Bearcat swim team closed out its post-season schedule.

The 400-yd freestyle relay of Jon Eichelis, Jerry Peirce, Randy Hanson, and Frank Fisher placed fourth with a 3:37.5 to set a new MSC varsity record. Eichelis also placed fourth in the 50-yd freestyle.

Steve Conner took top honors for the 'Cats with a second in the 100-yd butterfly, and Brian Nehlsen followed with a fourth in the 400-yd individual medley. Conner's 59.2 and Nehlsen's 5:25.7 both set new varsity records.

The record setting performances exemplified the team's 7-3 regular season in which 11 records were set. Six of those records fell to three freshmen who will form the core of next year's squad.

Coach Lewis Dyche cited three men as the team's leading performers this season. Frank Fisher lowered his 200-yd freestyle record in high-pointing for the season.

Randy Hanson, second in point totals, set three records and shared in another. Mark Thomas, third leading scorer, set two and shared in one.

Frank Fisher and Ed Smith, both seniors and the only men that will be missing next year, were elected captains.

Lettermen for this season are Jerry Peirce, Steve Conner, Jon Eichelis, Brian Nehlsen, Larry White, Randy Hanson, Mark Thomas, Ed Smith, and Frank Fisher.

## Kathy Seifert to Head Delegation to Indiana

Kathleen Seifert, official delegate, Sue Wagers, and Judy Sagers will represent the local chapter of Delta Psi Kappa at the national convention to be held in Indianapolis, Tuesday-Thursday.

"Golden Heritage—Golden Horizons" will be the theme for the convention of Delta Psi Kappa, which is celebrating its 50th year.

Miss Miriam Sheldon, Central Province chairman, and Miss Bonnie Magill, adviser, will also attend the convention.

## Globetrotters to Encounter Nationals in Lamkin Gym

The world's most exciting basketball team, the Harlem Globetrotters, will clash with the New York Nationals in Lamkin gym at 8 p. m. Saturday in a game sponsored by the Division of Health and Physical Education.

Sharing the exhibition bill will be the celebrated Czechoslovakian State Folklore Dancers from Prague, an ensemble of 40, classed among the work's finest troupes of its kind. Also appearing will be Eva Bosakova, the Czech girl who holds world Olympic titles.

A glance at the Trotter record indicates the perfection of

the squad. The team has a 39-year record of 8,434 victories against a mere 322 defeats in the 87 countries where they have played. In Saturday's game will be seen the 40th anniversary edition of the squad.

Back for his 16th season as the clown prince of basketball is the inimitable Bob (Showboat) Hall, 6 feet, 2 inches of playing dynamite and showmanship par excellence.

Other star veterans include J. C. Gipson, 6-8; David Gaines, 6-1; Bobby Joe Mason, 6-2; player-assistant coach Bobby Milton, 6-1; Bill (the Orbit) Garner, 7-0, and dribble-wonder Murphy Summons, 6-3.

## Bearcat Grapplers Tie for Crown With Central Missouri State Mules

The MSC grapplers, under the leadership of Coach Jerry Landwer, tied for the first MIAA conference wrestling crown last weekend with the Warrensburg Mules in Warrensburg.

Even though the Bearcats were behind at first, they were able to claim a share of the title with CMSC. In the first half scoring, the Mules pulled ahead of the Bearcats, 74-61. The Bearcats moved up to tie

the Mules at 84 total points.

Red James was voted the most valuable wrestler, with Allen Packer rated as second.

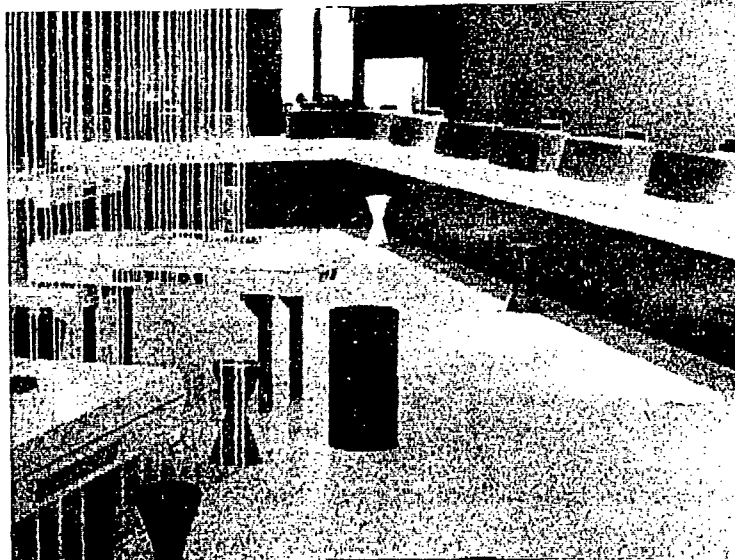
Coach Landwer said that a tournament like this is always hard on the team. He noted this week's contest in Mankato, Minn., should give his grapplers a real challenge. He added that the toughest opponent will probably be South Dakota State college.

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